

# Satchell Paige Barred From Baseball "For Life"

# LANDLORD BARS ALL NEGRO GUESTS

## Suit Filed Against Elizabeth Theater For Jim Crow Ban

Charging violation of his civil rights and declaring a determination to "use every legal weapon to end this un-American practice in Union County," Kenneth Worde, of 52 Park Avenue, Summit, well-known political leader, instituted court action last Tuesday, May 10th, against the Skowas Liberty Theatre Corporation, operators of the Liberty Theatre at 1121 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, and its manager, George Nichols.

Demanding \$500 which he will donate, if the suit is won, to some charitable organization, Worde alleges that an admission of \$1 was charged him instead of the usual 20 cents admission price, because of his "race and color and previous condition of servitude or his predecessors." His action is based on Title 10, Chapter 1 of the Revised Statutes.

Worde stated that he visited the theatre on April 29 and requested a twenty cent ticket, which was refused him. He added that the cashier informed him



KENNETH WORDE

Young political leader has challenged theatre discrimination in Union County by filing suit against the owners of the theatre.

## Can' Nab' Says

Picture titled "The Can' Nab' Says" starring Rex Ingram.

The picture, which deals with the problem of tuberculosis among Negroes, is the first all-Negro educational photoplay made for commercial distribution. Sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association with the cooperation of the National Urban League and Tuskegee Institute, it will be released to Negro theatres throughout the

country. The picture, directed by Mr. Lawson, tells of the effects of the disease upon the family of a student at Tuskegee. Rex Ingram plays the part of a country doctor, while Kenneth Smith and Peggy Howard of the New York Federal Theatre Project portray the student and his sister respectively. Minor parts are taken by members of the Little Theatre group at Tuskegee. Background music is furnished by the Tuskegee Choir.

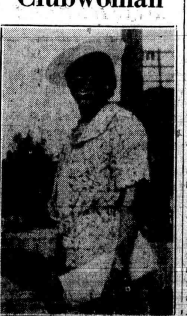
## Bethany Church Pastor Leads Opposition To Liquor Store License

The Newark Excise Board is expected to render a decision at its meeting Thursday afternoon on the objection raised by members of the Bethany Baptist Church, and residents in the neighborhood of the Church against granting of a distribution license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Rev. William P. Hayes, pastor of Bethany, headed a committee of objectors to the application made by Miss Fannie Bierman, of 146 Roosevelt Avenue, East Orange, who seeks to transfer her license from 132 Perry street to 140 W. Market street.

In his argument to the board, Rev. Hayes cited the large number of taverns now located in this section, contending that the neighborhood was "bad enough" without the addition of more liquor stores.

## Clubwoman



MRS. MAGGIE BECKETT

Vice president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and in charge of the Newark Branch, Mrs. Beckett will open the one-day conference of the Federation in Westfield. The wife of one of the leading morticians in the state, James H. Beckett of Newark, Mrs. Beckett assists her husband in the conduct of his business, and is an active churchworker.

that he would have to pay \$1 for a reserved seat. At Worde's request to cashier called the theatre manager, who also informed the colored patron that he would have to pay a dollar for a reserved seat.

According to Worde, the cashier had a roll of tickets in an upper shelf, from which she sold him an admission. The ticket read "Free Admission."

Reprimanding the manager for charging such an "exorbitant fee for admission," Worde threatened to institute legal action to end such a practice, which he did the following day through his attorney, George M. Fieldman. Papers were filed in the First Judicial Court.

## Auto Thieves Nabbed Following Accident

Two men were arrested on charges of auto larceny Monday when stolen car they allegedly were driving was involved in accident.

The rise of the American Negro will be graphically portrayed in ten thousand exhibits that will represent every aspect of Negro progress in the last three quarters of a century. The historic celebration will be enhanced by the meeting of the Sequelential Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit at the same time.

## Negro Jurors To Hear Same Case

The Federal petty grand jury panel for the April term of the Court, which was called for service Tuesday morning in Judge William Clark's court in the Newark Post Office building, included two Negroes, pugent Alexander Burkes, of 51 Hillside place, well-known composer and teacher of music, and Editor Melvin B. Johnson, who have been picked as members of a jury to hear a case opening Monday morning.

passenger in the cab, suffered a nose fracture and lacerations to the right eye. He was treated at City Hospital.

Rose, police said, was driving the car of Randolph J. Amsterlin, who started the show. Amid the music of Claps, Boo-Hoo's, and Aha's, they marched to the front and fired out their numbers: and when 'twas all over a little gem—William Watson from Lakewood who tapped up a storm, was declared the first and only prize winner—Congratulate 'LITTLE MAN' you surely had a BUSY NITE and profitable at THAT. But remember little gems should be in bed before nine, of course we'll make an exception in your case—Miss Elsie Jackson you had 'em going with your dancing antics but remember we all can't win all of the time—By the way, did Doris help you 'the other nite'—Miss Bernice Morgan you too took a grand job—you make me DIZZY when you almost miss reaching for the sky that a-way 'Love Me Truly,' she said, and I'll be your sweetheart of RARITAN—was this the dilemma of Mr. Benjamin Jackson as he was cuddled in the arms of C. H. at Matawan on Friday nite? 'Lacy

apartment without a lease. Using the words of the most rabid Negro-haters of the country, D. A. O'Sullivan, president of the realty corporation, declared:

"She said it difficult to believe that any person who is living even a short time in this town, would be ignorant of the inexcusable social and economic laws which oppose the mingling of colors."

Declaring her intention to fight any attempt to evict her friends and her from the apartment, Miss Rosen stated in a letter to O'Sullivan: "the persons of color you refer to as my friends and I have no intention of asking them to ascertain from visiting me, I derisively resent the liberty you take in daring to assume that you have the right to dictate whom I shall and shall not invite to my home."

She referred to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the 13th and 14th Amendments to the United States Constitution, and told the Negro-hating landlord that she was not "aware of any law, written or unwritten," that would forbid the choosing of her friends as she pleased.

The City-Wide Tenants Council, through its executive secretary, Felix Norden, has announced that its chief counsel, Vernal J. Williams, Negro attorney, will handle any legal action which may arise.

Norden described the case as a "shocking" and pointed out that the landlord in all likelihood would not the slightest objection if Negroes came to his premises as servants. It is only when the Negro assumes his rightful place as a social equal he is declared, that objections arise.

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## Host To Federation



The Avolante Club, composed of well-known matrons of Union County, (pictured above) is host to the Northwestern District of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in a conference at City Hotel.

all along that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public would win out. And they did... Lingo... Singo... BINGO... Nothing wrong folks, just learned that the Bingo party given by the 'Les' Gentile Femmes' at the home of Miss Cleo Hedgepath in Matawan on Thursday nite was a WOW... So sorry, but so a certain game we say, "You can't win all the time pal" but don't get discouraged that whatchamacallit ah-luck charm may work yet... So a Keypost sax tooter couldn't take it when she said, "You're too fat-e-ham".... The way Franklin Banks clouts home runs for Keypost you'd think he was trying to break Babe Ruth's mark... nice going Frank but please have a heart against Matawan. Jim, we think you have something in this year's Racitan Black Sox. Yes-air-e folks if the opening game is any indication the Racitans are going places. Shudika folks, it's about time we cut out, so until we dig're again, How about a swing date for the Keypost Community House on Friday nite? Be seeing you then.

## Walter White To Speak At Orange 'Y' May 29

was announced this week by Max Yergan at the offices of the International Committee, 5 West 40th Street, New York City.

## Landlord Objects To Race Guest

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cause they buy "on credit" ("easy payments"); and that they may eventually get married, and mortgage their future for years to come, buying what they want but what they really do not need. Many will be unable to live sound economic lives because, even though they may have a job, they are weighed down by debt.

If our young people knew these things when they left school, and as a consequence, avoided some of these pitfalls,

## Elderly Woman Dies At Home Of Daughter

Mrs. Caroline E. Vaughan, of 140 Lincoln street, Montclair, died at her home last Saturday evening, the cause of her death being attributed to her advanced age. Born during slavery in Jerusalem, Va., Mrs. Vaughan was believed to have been in her late eighties.

Since 1934 the elderly woman, who was deaf and blind at the time of her death, had been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Jones, at the Lincoln street address.

## Convicted Of Attack On Investigator

Mrs. Zelly Sharp, 39, of 58 New street, was convicted by a jury in Judge Van Riper's court, Monday of assault on Joseph Raphael, a Newark relief worker attached to the Norfolk District Office. She will be sentenced May 26.

Employees of the relief office who witnessed the attack, maintained Raphael's story that Mrs. Sharp came to the office February 18 and demanded an increased allowance. Raphael told her she was receiving the maximum, whereupon the woman hit his thumb, hit him in the stomach with a package and struck his face with a handkerchief. He required medical treatment.

## "Y" Tea Hostess

Mrs. Bertha Baumann Randolph, prominent instructor of music is chairman of the Convention and Conference Committee of the Sojourner Truth Branch, Y.W.C.A., which will sponsor a tea at the Branch, High Street on Sunday afternoon, May 22. The



Negro group, by astute leadership, might seriously affect local and national elections in seven northern and middle western states. But it is another matter for the group to have the proper counsel and guidance to make that power effective in their racial behalf. Hardly any white man would countenance such a situation as a matter of right and justice to the group. That is one of the main reasons why such a possibility is highly improbable.

The body was taken to Virginia Monday evening for interment, with funeral director Robert Cotton in charge. Funeral services will be held at the Gravel Hill Baptist Church there, where Mrs. Vaughan was an active member.

Besides Mrs. Jones, the deceased woman is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Opie Brown, of Montclair; a son, Ernest Vaughan, Blackstone, Va., and several grandchildren.

DECORATION DAY ATTRACTION. TEDDY HILL AT X.M.H.A., Monday, May 30th

## Grand Hotel

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Week End Menu:  
THURSDAY  
Choice of corn beef and cabbage, two vegetables, salad and dessert. Ala Carte Service.  
FRIDAY  
Clam Chowder, Scallops and Bacon, Filet of Sole, baked Spanish mackerel, vegetables, salad and dessert. Ala Carte Service.  
SATURDAY  
Pot Roast of Beef brown gravy, corned beef hash with poached egg, early June peas, mashed potatoes, salad, dessert and coffee Ala Carte Service.  
SUNDAY  
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# Ethiopia Will Not Submit To Italy Selassie

## Commencement Events At Howard University, June 5-10

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President and Trustees have announced that Commencement exercises of Howard University will begin Sunday, June 5. The Commencement address will be delivered Friday afternoon, June 10, by the University, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

The Commencement exercises this year will be held at the Douglass Patterson, President of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama.

The members of the Medical School Class of 1938, who were unable to graduate in cap and gown in June of that year, due to the exigencies of war, are returning in a body this year to participate in the Academic Procession.

The President of the University has appointed a Special Committee to extend welcome to all of them who participated in Charter Day Exercises, March 22 of this year.

Musical music on Commencement DAY will be rendered by the University Choir.

## Bill Provides Promotion For Many Negro CCC's

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Robert F. Wagner, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, announced this week that the new CCC bill passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt last week, permits the enrollment of five national men to be known as project assistants for each one of the 1,500 camps now in existence.

At colored camps, the project assistants will be colored men, making possible promotion for several hundred colored enrollees.

This program will not make any change in the approximate number of 300,000 enrollees, including 30,000 colored enrollees, to be maintained in the Corps during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938. The five project assistants will be enrollees. Their pay will be \$30, \$38 or \$45 each, according to the rating they are given after they arrive at the camp. They will have the same enrolled status as the other men.

These project assistants will be selected by the technical services to whom the right of selection will be delegated by the Department of Labor.

Each camp at full strength of 200 men is authorized to have ten leaders and sixteen assistant leaders. The new project assistants may be either untrained enrollees, assistant leaders or leaders, depending upon their ability.

## Managing Editor of Opportunity Supervises Educational Movies

NEW YORK — Edward Lawson, managing editor of OPPORTUNITY, Journal of Negro Life, returned to his desk here this week after spending five days in Tuskegee, Alabama, supervising production of an educational motion picture.

## Liberia Provides Many Opportunities

Captain William D. Nabors, former leader of Company A, Tuskegee, arrived home last Tuesday from Monrovia, Liberia. Looking in the best of health and beaming with enthusiasm, the congenial officer talked freely with a reporter of this NEWS.

He stated that:

"Liberia offers splendid opportunities for young Negroes who are really trained to do a good job. If a man is successful in this country, he has a good chance to succeed over there, but Liberia is no place for mediocrities."

"There is a good opening for a newspaper there, properly managed and free of political entanglements. Those people really know how to play politics and the average American who goes over usually makes the fatal mistake of trying to become a political factor. Such a course leads to nothing but failure. The chance of securing fine advertising accounts makes its field most attractive," continued the captain.

He also informed his interviewer that Dr. C. F. Scarborough, formerly of Trenton, is now a resident of Monrovia and has a 10,000-acre farm at Arthington. Dr. Scarborough plans to raise rubber and will return to the states in about 2 years.

Captain Nabors is on furlough and will be in this country until September. While here he will study the latest machine guns in one of the leading military posts.

## Satchell Flees To Mexico; League Bars Him "For Life"

The mystery of Satchell Paige is solved!

The Unpredictable One has skipped the United States again, the News learned late Tuesday. Satchell and several other players are reported to have hied off to Mexico where they will play baseball this summer.

Although purchased from Gus Greenlee by Abe Manley for the Newark Eagles for a reported large figure the problem child of Negro baseball failed to report at last Sunday opening game. Last season Paige led a revolt of Negro National League stars to San Domingo and this season gave every indication of seeking return to the league.

The Executive Committee of the League, comprised of Abe Manley, Tom Wilson and Gus Greenlee held an emergency meeting at Baltimore Monday night, and in a move showing that at last the League means

business, blacklisted Paige from baseball forever. The League indicated that any other players seeking a showdown would draw the same treatment as Paige.

Paige was the most widely publicized Negro ball player this season. He garnered fame or space in all newspapers only to desert the League at the last minute.

Proof that the League was firm was in the action taken by the Committee Monday. The League teams will not play any team having connection with him.

Players jumping organized baseball can permit the outlaw to play in any park used by League teams. Any booking of players booking the blacklisted players will also be blacklisted from using League teams in their booking.

Other players reported to have gone to Mexico are "Cool Papa" Bell and Chet Brewer of the Crawfords and Tommy Thompson of the Philly Stars.

It is believed that the Western League will cooperate with the National League in this ruling.

# Emperor Haile Selassie Says Ethiopia "Fights On" In Spite Of Conquest

GENEVA.—(CNA).—Declaring that Italy has not conquered his country and that the war will be continued, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia defied the League of Nations Council's decision recognizing the conquest of Ethiopia by Italian fascism and asserted that "implacable pusillanimous warfare will be continued until the Italians evacuate our country or the Ethiopian people are exterminated."

Not yet fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza, the exiled monarch appeared in Council chambers with a prepared speech and made a vigorous attempt to prevent the Council from recognizing the Italian at the crescent shaped Council table.

The speech literally bristled with anger, outrage and contempt.

Though I am recovering from recent illness," the Emperor declared, "I decided to come before the Council to defend my people's cause."

The Emperor's defiance of the great Powers, particularly Britain and France, was energetically supported by Spain and China, themselves victims of fascist aggression, and the Soviet Union, champion of the smaller nations in the League Council, as well as Chile and New Zealand, whom it denounced as fascist aggression and British betrayed and

## Michigan Jubilee To Depict Race Progress

DETROIT, MICHIGAN. — A gigantic jubilee celebration marking the 75th Anniversary of the freedom of the American Negro which will take place in Detroit, Michigan, in 1940, was officially launched this week as Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan accepted the chairmanship of the National Committee Friday.

The jubilee, which will assume the proportions of a World's Fair at a cost of \$500,000 which has been virtually assured by the State and Federal Governments, will be known as "Seventy-Five Years of Negro Progress."

Detectors Wilbur Green of the auto squad charged Reid on Sunday stole the auto of Jesse Gardner of 115 Sherfield street from a parking lot in Newkirk street. The detective said Reid was driving when the car later collided with a taxi driven by John R. Tyler of 71 Elm street, Montclair, at Bradford place and Nicholson street.

Reid ran half a block in Nicholson street before he was caught by Radio Patrolmen Moore and Schmidt, police said. John Kelly of Morris Plains, 60 Boyd street, stolen Saturday from in front of Haywood's store when it collided with an auto operated by Benjamin Miller of 9 Forensden place in front of 151 Avenue.

Rose, police said, also tried to escape, but was nabbed by Radio Patrolmen Zellers and Gendling. Police said Rose admitted stealing the car.

When arranged Tuesday morning before Police Judge Klein in Second Precinct Court Reid pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

And this seems to be the theme song of Malawan — "Oliver Rugs the lady in question seems as if Pitman just can't miss Paul's mind — Winnie as make up and Oliver Oh! — We so thrilling that we'll have to folks we get so until we are cutting his is N.O.G. saying yes again you'll be ready to hope that chatter on the radio."

bound, Aves Community Sand Harp in Keyport is really with Shil these days since the a-jumpy swing. Miss Clara Ball arrival a hostess in a class it's general. We had a hunch all by herself.

The conference will be opened at 10 A.M. by Mrs. J. H. Beck, vice-president. Mrs. Mable Robinson of Madison will deliver the welcome address. The reading of the club reports and heads of departments and the election of officers will complete the morning program. This will be followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

At 2 P.M. Mrs. Don Ryan Patch, member of the National Council for Prevention and Cure of War will deliver the principal addresses. Her subject will be

## Theatre Manager Must Face Court Charge For Showing "Birth of A Nation" Film

A successful fight against the age worn film "Birth of a Nation" was partially won by a group of colored citizens of East Orange who sought to have it stopped. Using a statute that was passed in 1935 and sponsored by Assemblyman Sidney Goldberg, Attorney Roger M. Yancy, who represented Dr. Theodorings and H. W. Mickey, complainants, succeeded in having Police Recorder Vreeland accept a complaint against Otto Rettig, who conducts the Ormont Theatre.

Rettig conferred with a group of City officials last week who ordered some of the more objectionable parts of the film cut. He said that it was shown at the request of a number of his patrons.

The law under which Rettig will be charged was originally passed in 1935. It forbids the showing of any unwholesome picture as a result of the reaction of Hitler's attitude toward that group. This is the first time the law has been invoked in East Orange and probably in the State since its passage.

The statute stipulates that "no picture, photograph, representation, sign or token, which in any way incites hatred, violence or hostility shall be permitted against any racial or religious group residing within the State. It provides for a penalty, upon conviction, of a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or less than \$200 or a term in prison not exceeding three years or less than 90 days. The complaint will be referred to the Grand Jury. Rettig is expected to waive examination.

## Baby Girl For Dwight Holmes

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Holmes, Jr., of 117 Somerset street, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday at their home.

Dr. Holmes is the son of the president of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., and his wife was formerly a school teacher in Washington, D. C.

## Calvin's Digest

By FLOYD J. CALVIN  
(Only column in the Negro Press listed by Editor & Publisher.)

Commencement Orations — It will be interesting to hear what the commencement orators will tell college graduates this year. A year ago the depression seemed to be lifting, but now it is back, full force, with opportunities far around the corner for youth going out into the world.

Perhaps the safest theme the orators can take will be that always pays to be optimistic. That the darkest cloud has a silver lining; and that "even this will pass away."

Practical things the orators might tell the graduates is something of the art of holding money if they are lucky enough to earn any. It does not take a "user" to note that one great weakness of the Negro group is improvidence. This seems to be basic for it is true of those who have had superior advantages as well as of those who may actually not know better.

Recently, the New York Times made a survey of Harlem retail stores, and from the published reports, the only figure which was sufficiently impressive for circulation were the sales of "dollar whiskey."

A sad commentary. Of course Harlem has recently "lost face" on several economic counts, but this affluence in the "dollar whiskey" class is, to our mind, most disheartening of all.

We wish the commencement orators would warn young people who will live in industrial centers and earn from \$12 to \$30 a week, that if they do not watch their pennies they will most likely find the pawn shop getting \$1.25 and up a week for getting from \$5 to \$8 a week "ready cash." They will find themselves paying, at times the worth of clothing.

Politics — It is reported that the Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, speaking to Harlemites recently, told them that they are themselves to blame for the low state of the Negro in national politics. The Congressman, it is said, asserted that the race should hold the balance of power politically in about seven states and should, "force, wield a tremendous influence on the nation."

The auxiliary of the Orange Branch N.A.A.C.P. is sponsoring a Musical Tea Sunday afternoon, May 29th at the Y.M.C.A., 20 Oakwood Avenue, Orange, with Walter White, national secretary of the organization, and Rev. J. "World Peace." Other speakers will be Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, president of the State Federation; Mrs. Grace B. Valentine, president; Miss Mable Sloan, president of Junior Department; Mrs. Irene Palmer, treasurer, and Mrs. M. A. R. Camphor.

The program will include contributions by Mrs. Ida Bailey, A. Brunnington Kiah, Miss Pocahontas Foster, Miss B. Slaten, Catherine L. Henderson, Mrs. Louise Wynne, Mrs. Alma 22 Moss, Miss Lucille Smith and Miss Helen Williams, pianist.

Dr. Walter G. Alexander will be the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Cora Johnson is president of the auxiliary.

## Confer With Governor On Patronage

It was learned this week that a committee of colored Democratic leaders conferred last Thursday with Governor Moore. The committee consisted of Councilor Robert S. Hartgroves, C. C. Love, Dr. Walter G. Alexander and Attorney Roger M. Yancy.

Efforts to find out what transpired in the conference were not as successful as the committee seemed pledged to secrecy. It is believed however that the group was pleased with the results.

Some of the things the group probably discussed were the appointment of a Messer, the coming appointment of the Beauty Culture Board, possibly one or two out of position which they seek.

## "No Negro Guests" Landlord Tells Tenant

NEW YORK.—(CNA).—Because she invited Negro guests to her home, Helen Rosen, a white tenant of 88 Perry street, was threatened by a landlord.

Helen is the son of the president of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., and his wife was formerly a school teacher in Washington, D. C.



# Fight For Park Attendants Regains One Job

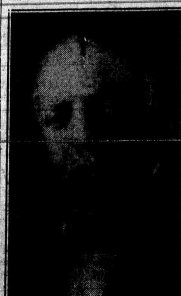
## Health Mass Meeting Sponsored By Elks

Lackawanna Lodge, 202, and Temple 208, I.B.P.O.E. of W. were the sponsors of a mass health meeting for adults only on Monday night, May 15th.

The meeting, which was held at the Elks home, 61 Monmouth street, was largely attended and the main hall and the annex room were filled to capacity.

The meeting opened with Eugene Alexander Burkes, Exalted Ruler, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. E. Mae McCarrroll was the first speaker presented, who after a short speech explaining the purpose and effects of such meetings for the good of the health of the community and race, introduced Dr. William H. Warrington, prominent Newark physician who spoke for nearly an hour, holding the audience spellbound from beginning to end on the subject of Syphilis.



PROF. EUGENE A. BURKES  
He explained the symptoms of the dreaded disease, its various

phases at different stages, the dangerous effect of the germ on the health and life of both adults and children and how it can be needed in the unborn babe.

Dr. E. F. Bacote was also present and he enlarged on the subject bringing out many ideas not mentioned by the previous speakers.

Questions were later answered by the three physicians, after which Dr. McCarrroll effectively presented a talking picture showing how the disease acts upon the system, its treatment, how hundreds can catch syphilis from a single person, and how 100,000 persons will die this year as the result of its monstrous effects.

At the close the physicians were very highly applauded, and the Lodge and Temple served cake, punch and other refreshments free to all.

## Community Hospital Activities

The work of the Community Hospital is steadily progressing and its progress is in daily evidence.

The Hospital Health Unit No. 1, which meets every third Sunday afternoon at the Clinic Annex and strives to instruct the layman in the essentials of community health has been doing a fine work and each meeting brings in a contribution, representing dues and donations, part of which is applied to the Building Fund.

Especially is the hospital indebted to Mrs. Susie McGriff, recently elected president of the Health Unit, who every Tuesday, since March 1st has been bringing a group of ladies to the hospital to sew and mend. Among those thus donating their services are Mrs. Continue Smith, Mrs. Maude Branswell, Mrs. Pearl Freeman, Mrs. Ellen Ford, Mrs. Mary Westley, Mrs. Fannie Burnett, Mrs. Pearl Faulkes, Miss Odell Strong, Miss Ruth Thomas and Miss Pearl Seiditz. This work has been a very great help and is highly appreciated.

Last Thursday, May 12th, being National Hospital Day, Community Hospital entertained some 500 visitors who came from surrounding towns to go through and inspect the hospital. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the hospital was open to the public and the various hospital departments were shown just now the work of the hospital go on from day to day. Many favorable comments were overheard as the groups inspected the work and the hospital welcomed the opportunity to acquaint the public with the actual work of the institution.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of one hundred dollars which was made by Dr. Kennedy for the hospital to the Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bluford and Mrs. B. M. Nesbitt. This is not the first time that this group has generously donated to the hospital and it is needless to say how very much their work has been appreciated. This money represented proceeds from the Elizabeth Charity Ball, sponsored last month by the Elizabeth Unit and under the management of Miss Thes Collier.

## Protest Results In Regain of Position For Park Attendant

Rev. A. L. Davis, treasurer of the Hospital Association, has taken an unusually active part in connection with the hospital's affairs. He has instituted the unique practice of opening his Sunday service with a statement of some kind in connection with the hospital, thus attracting his congregation to the Community Hospital, and the results from such activity are gratifying indeed.

He also keeps a little box for hospital contributions and this box is passed each Sunday. As a result of this he has reported from time to time various sums, amounting to \$38.26. Rev. Davis has thus set a very inspiring example of what can be done to help the hospital. In one of his discourses he stated that his church has set as its goal the sum of \$5000 that eventually they desire to raise and to turn it to the hospital's Building Fund. He is doing this at the same time that he is paying for his church.

We are very grateful indeed to know that the general conference of the A.M.E. Churches, held at Red Bank the week before last, has returned Rev. J. C. Nelson, president of the Hospital Association, to his charge at Clinton Memorial Church. Rev. Nelson is a distinct asset, not only to his church but to the city, through his various civic activities. It would have been a great loss to the Community Hospital, to the Clinton Memorial Church and to this city had the Conference done otherwise.

Three of the hospital workers, Misses Hamilton, Franklin and Kibby, the secretarial team, have recently taken out memberships in the Booker T. Washington Community Hospital Association. Also, Miss Jackson, one of the practical nurses, has paid one-half on a membership.

When the workers at the Community Hospital, out of their small earnings, contribute in this manner to support this work, it is certainly time that the public should take note and follow suit.



MRS. ELIZABETH MITCHELL  
Still determined to continue the fight to gain the re-employment of the women recently dismissed as attendants of Douglas Park, a protesting group of race citizens of the Third Ward, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, prominent political leader, are observed this week by the return of Mrs. Cargie Bartee to her position. Dismissed along with Mrs. Grace Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Hynes, Mrs. Bartee was placed in her former position after a heated argument had been made to Director of Parks Byrnes, who had transferred three white attendants from other sections of the City to replace the three colored women dismissed.

## Funeral Services Held For Aged Church Worker

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at Pilgrim Baptist Church for Mrs. Jane Hunter, 77, wife of Isaac Hunter, 108 Academy Street, Newark.

Mrs. Hunter who departed this life on May 8, at 4:30 P. M. was born in Boydton, Va. She was the wife of Deacon Isaac H. Hunter, and the mother of Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mr. John Lewis.

On moving to Newark she united with the Bethany Church during the pastorate of Rev. A. H. Carter. She was a faithful member of Bethany until she moved her membership to the Pilgrim Baptist Church in 1924 under the leadership of Rev. E. E. Ricks where she proved to be a faithful, zealous, and energetic member up to the time of her death. On July 4, 1901 she was united in Holy matrimony to Isaac H. Hunter. She was the mother of five children.

Mrs. Hunter served as head of the Deacons Board and was treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society up to the time of her death. For twelve years she was treasurer of the Missionary Society and three years treasurer of the Sunday School.

Rev. C. C. Weathers, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church officiated at the services, which opened with Scripture reading by

Rev. E. E. Ricks. Following the reading of the obituary by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Ricks of Roanoke, Va., and the former pastor of Bethany and Pilgrim Baptist Churches delivered the principal eulogy, assuring the Christian life of Mrs. Hunter.

Rev. Ricks came from Roanoke, Virginia, by request, to preach the funeral and delivered a very eloquent and touching sermon. He remarked at the way the corpse looked remarking that the deceased looked the same as she did 25 years ago.

Rev. C. C. Weathers also commended John M. Dabney, undertaker, for the fine way he had prepared the body. She rested in a beautiful silverette metallic casket, with an interior of pure silk crepe de Chine.

Remarks on the life of the deceased were also made by Rev. N. R. Upham and Rev. D. Oliver. The body was later taken to Boydton, Va. for interment. Brief services were held at the Greenwood Baptist Church where Mrs. Hunter first became a member. She was active in the upkeep of the church as long as she remained there, and after she moved to Newark she maintained her interest in the church or her early childhood.

The remains were shipped home to Virginia for interment.

## Emmitt Guyton Post Plans Annual Memorial Services

Emmitt Guyton Post No. 152, American Legion, will hold its Ninth Annual Memorial Services at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 150 Broome Street on Sunday afternoon, May 28th at 3 P.M.

The memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Thompson, Pastor of the Church. Commanding Officer, Herbert Moore, Sergeant-at-Arms, James H. Lindsey, Chairman Executive Committee; R. C. McCullough, Service Officer; Fred L. Henderson, Post Commander; Harry V. Peyton, Past Commander, and G. L. Logan, Chairman, Memorial Committee.

## Agent Of Mercy



MISS IRENE LARMONE

Charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Larmone, 28 Glenwood place, Summit, who graduated from the Lincoln School for Nurses, New York City, Wednesday, May 18th. The popular member of Summit's younger set will enter Bellevue Hospital, N.Y., after a short vacation with her parents, and pursue a course in mental diseases.

## Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A.

Members and friends of the Sojourner Truth Branch are invited to hear the reports of the National Convention held recently in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Florence Brown and Miss Mary E. Wood, convention delegates, will give their impressions of the convention and how they relate to the Branch program.

Plans for "Committee Day" on June 1st are under the direction of Mrs. N. R. Olphin. The following members have been asked to assist with the plans: Mrs. Annie Anderson, Miss Mae Nutford, Mrs. Maggie Bickertarr, Mrs. Wilhelmina Williams, Mrs. Lida Broner, Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloman, Miss Helen Lambert, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Alberta Pondexter, Mrs. Florese Porter, Miss Laura Sherman, Mrs. Beatrice Simms, Mrs. Beatrice Walker. Details will be given next week.

Margerie Bailey, Leola Holmes, and Isoria Piersen, members of the Senior High Reserve Girls, are serving as members of the Camp Reunion Committee, the reunion on Saturday, June 4th at the Montclair Y.M.C.A. will bring together former and prospective campers of Northern New Jersey.

Club programs assume a note of gaiety and frivolity as warm weather approaches. First of these affairs will be the "Debs Balloon Dance on Tuesday, May 24th at 53 Washington Street, and the Emanon Club Frolic at the Sojourner Truth Branch on the same night, Wednesday, May 24th. The "Gay Girl Reserves are having a party at the Branch from 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. There will be games and recreation for everyone. Miss Doris Lewis is the club advisor.

The Comus Club Minstrel Show and the Bells Beckettas Improvised Dress Dance are interesting events of the near future.

The Industrial Committee, of which Mrs. Anna Monroe and Mrs. Bertha Randolph are co-chairmen will meet on Tuesday, May 29th at 7:00 P.M.

## 7th Straight

NEW YORK.—The Big Day-coached Frederick Douglass, Jr. won the fifth P.S.A.L. track crown for the seventh time in a row here Saturday with a total of 68, almost within reach of his

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## White Child's Father Kills Youth In Court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (ONA)—A few minutes after Joe Lewis, a local youth was sentenced to 99 years in prison for slaying a 7-year-old white girl, the child's father shot the boy as he was being led away to his cell.

The girl's father, H. B. Colburn, a salesman, stepped from a phone booth and fired four shots into the boy's body as he passed along the corridor. Colburn gave himself up to the police immediately.

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'34 Buick Sedan & Coupe	185
'34 Buick Sedan	150
'34 Chevrolet 6-W.	145
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## EDITORIALS

COMMON SENSE  
ARTICLES

# Nannie Burroughs Urges Race To Meet Challenge As Citizens Of Nation

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls, Washington, appeared before a large enthusiastic audience, composed of members of both races, at Passaic High School last Thursday.

She spoke on "The Challenge of the New Day" and said that "Everybody comes from nothing, and that she is not bothered much about Negroes, not bothered much about whites, but about the Human Race."

Miss Burroughs continued by stating that:

"In this democracy of ours, whether a job be raising crops or printing over the destiny of a nation—a good job is what we want regardless of race."

"If we do this 'lick' the depression to a 'frazzle.' In this more civilized world to come we won't have many individual fires, but our heat will be piped



MISS NANNIE H. BURROUGHS

directly from the mines. Our lighting will be cheaper and better, and if you can find a way to do these things your color is

no bar. Do anything a little better than the other fellow and the world will beat a path to your door, regardless of how you may look," she added.

Miss Burroughs added, in urging race citizens to become more active in the solving of their own problems spoke of the incident where Christ told the sick man to pick up his bed and walk. She stated that, in other words, "He said carry your own load."

"White folks would be glad and we'd be better off as soon as people stop doing things wrong and start doing things right. We'll be better able to help ourselves. We should out-do, unless, or do them."

She said that she was enjoying her "mahogany brown" too much to have to change it, so have her rights and privileges

as a human being in this democracy of ours.

A chorus of nearly 100 voices rendered music for the occasion, led by Prof. Jack Hamilton.

The affair was sponsored by the Union Baptist Church, 315 Oak Street, Passaic, at which the Rev. O. D. Henry is pastor.

Among those present were the Honorable Benjamin F. Turner, Mayor of Passaic, who also spoke, and other high officials of Passaic.

Rev. H. G. Pope, President of the Ministerial Conference of Newark and vicinity introduced Miss Burroughs.

Rev. E. P. Dixon of Jersey City, Rev. C. T. Wilcher, Mrs. Hattie Coppock, Rev. H. C. Van Pelt, State Prison Chaplain, and from Newark, and Rev. H. C. Hufschings of East Orange were also present.

## Church Group Plans Festival & Style Show

A May Festival and Style Show will be given by the Junior League at Bethany Baptist Church on Thursday evening, May 26. Prizes will be awarded to the "queen" who will be selected on the basis of the largest amount reported over \$25.

Miss Burroughs is president of the Junior League; Mesdames M. K. Robinson and

Aggie Beckett, directors, and Mrs. L. J. Jones in charge of publicity.

**Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church**

REV. L. BELLERSON, Pastor. The services were well attended Sunday morning. Dr. Ellerson preached a fine sermon and all who were present went away with a lighter heart and a new vision of the opportunities of a life in Christ.

The Dorcas club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Bernice Chisholm, 14 Boston Street, Friday evening at 8 P.M.

Do not forget to come to the Fish Fry on Friday evening, May 20th. This supper will be sponsored by the teachers of the Sunday School, and will be served between the hours of 6 and 8 P.M.

The Young People's Council will present local talent in an "Evening of Music." After your fish supper you are invited to enjoy this musical at no cost at all. The musical will start at 8:30 P.M. Do not forget. Friday evening, May 20th, at 8:30 P.M. in the Sunday School room.

New Jersey groups 1 & 2 will give a Strawberry Festival, Thursday evening, June 2. The Festival will be held in the dining-room of the church, from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.

**Passaic Choir In Concert**

The talented choir of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Passaic, will be presented in a concert, Sunday, 3:30 P.M., at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Newark. The program, sponsored by the Pulpit Aid Club of Mt. Zion, will also feature dramatic readings. Mr. Ball is director of the choir, and A. Weaver is president, and B. K. Jones, secretary of the church.

## Letters to Editor

EDITOR N. J. NEWS

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my admiration for your dauntless courage and determination to give to the public a clear and intelligent picture of our

stay in and support an honorable and justifiable fight to the end? I speak of the fight of the local Council of the National Negro Congress, in asking by the most effective and peaceful means the Supreme Court has

found that Negroes might be justly and fairly treated. They earnestly want to better their conditions, use for bringing home to the employer and the public to whom they owe a debt of allegiance.

I notice, regretfully, that an attempt is being made to involve the leaders and also to confuse the issues. When Negroes get jobs BACK AGAIN they will be as Negroes did in my day, put their earnings into business and themselves just like the white clerks and ushers in theatres and doing. No jobs, no money (they have necessities, and those stores even sell that). No business of our own!

I am an old Newarker, old enough to know and appreciate good sportsmanship and fair, honest dealings and people, and I am not true to the best idea Newark represents if I fail to appreciate and be small enough to withhold that little encouragement that leaders like Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill and all the Negro Congress members need from every intelligent or supposed intelligent paper and person.

Speak well of their names and efforts if that should be ALL we can do. Every church, organization and group should feel responsible for getting this issue settled favorably. No one is exempt.

Signed: A Reader and Advocate in your local Race paper.

EDITOR N. J. NEWS

Dear Sir:

Why is it that when a Negro attends the Spang Theatre he has to sit in the balcony? Why is it that when a Negro goes to the Spang Theatre he has to sit in the balcony? Why is it that when a Negro goes to the Spang Theatre he has to sit in the balcony?

Why do we have to be packed in the balcony like sardines in a can on Saturday, Sunday and Monday?

I only give you an answer to these above questions, which we all ask, answer, DISCRIMINATION! It's got to stop.

## Church Pays Initial \$1000 For New Site

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, of 123 Prince Street, Newark, returned local church circles here, when they announced their purchase of the Adams Israel Michrales Synagogue, located at 32-34 Prince Street, Mr. C. L. O'Byrne, chairman of the Trustee Board, stated that the church had paid a cash deposit of \$1000 on the property.

Mr. Fred Bryant, chairman of the Deacon Board, stated that the church will occupy the property in the next few weeks.

He also pointed out that the church, although less than eight months old, had raised several thousand dollars under the leadership of the acting minister, the Rev. C. H. Broadnax.

I want to tell you a story of my own experience. About a month ago I went to the Spang Theatre. I asked for an orchestra seat ticket and I didn't have any trouble at all. The next time the ticket-seller telling me that he

So I asked her to signal him. I had a little talk with him, asking the same questions as above, but he couldn't answer. I got the seat. The third time I had the same trouble with the assistant manager, but by asking the same questions as I had asked the manager, he let me have the seat. The last time I was forced to see the manager again, this time he told me I wouldn't get the orchestra seat, and if I didn't like it don't see any. So I didn't take any.

I am in favor of any fight waged to end discrimination in the theatres and other public places.

With thanks,  
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## Orange N.A.A.C.P. Meets

The Orange Branch N.A.A.C.P. auxiliary held their meeting, meeting last Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Oakwood Branch, Y.W.C.A.

The meeting featured a report by Mrs. Mary Mason of the State N.A.A.C.P. Branches Conference in Princeton of May 7. The progress of the discrimination campaign being waged by the body was also related by Mr. George Moss, chairman of the committee.

The morning services held at the S.D.A. Church Saturday were enjoyed by a great number of visiting friends. The building was packed to capacity, services being conducted by the pastor, Elder M. W. Kibbie. His theme was taken from 1 John 1: 3-8.

We were pleased to have a great number of visitors from Montclair, Englewood, the Oranges and other nearby towns. Following the preaching a baptismal service was held. Thirteen were baptized and eight came forward to apply for church membership.

Mrs. Cora Barrow sang a solo entitled, "The Prince Comes Not Be Too High." Although the Pastor will go to Huntsville, Alabama, to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon for the

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### YOUR HEALTH

By CLEMENT D. FRIZZAS  
M. A. (Public Health) M. D.

**FACTS ABOUT CANCER**  
Cancer is not a disease peculiar to man only for animals in the zoo often die of it, and it is also known in insects and fish.

Cancer is not a hopeless incurable disease and is not catching or due to a germ. It respects no race, sex or age, although it is largely a disease of adult life, especially after the age of 40 and 45. Women are more frequently afflicted with the cancer than men due to its occurrence in the female breast and uterus (womb).

Cancer is a disorderly growth of the cells of the body, which may grow rapidly or slowly, and spreads throughout the body, interfering with its working of important organs, or after hemorrhage, open into the system, by producing poisonous substances into the blood.

At the present time, medicine that has yet been found to be a cure for cancer is only one way to destroy it.

Cancer—it must be destroyed. There is a number of "false" cures for cancer on the market which are heralded by newspapers and magazines. These so-called cures either in the form of salves, medicine by mouth, injections are absolutely worthless. The claims of results of cures from such substances are unwarranted and the sufferers from cancer are only stimulated to false hopes. The public who heed the warning against the use of any advertised "cancer cure" as they will prove to be a potential menace to health and life.

Many deaths have already been reported in the medical literature from the misuse of such products.

There are thousands of men and women in this country today who have been successfully treated for cancer by the scientific method—surgical operation or radium, or X-rays, or a suitable combination of these.

The great hope for cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Unfortunately, pain is a late symptom of cancer, and because this warning may be missing many victims are not aware of its presence in their bodies. Nevertheless, a periodic physical examination, once or twice a year, made by a competent physician is the best protection against the serious outcome of cancer, and often a precancerous condition is recognized and corrected immediately.

**REMEMBER THAT THE CURABILITY OF CANCER DEPENDS ON THE EARLY RECOGNITION AND THE EARLY APPLICATION OF PROPER TREATMENT.**

**Questions and Answers.**  
Mrs. F. B. writes: What is good for preventing loss of hair?

Answer: The loss of hair can be prevented only by ascertaining the cause and applying the proper treatment in time. If the cause is a local inflammation of the scalp, it can sometimes be stopped and the loss of hair checked. Often times the condition is due to syphilis. It is best to see your physician and have a blood test.

Mrs. E. B. writes: Would the children of a woman who has had gonorrhea and taken the cure, develop the disease at birth or in years to come?

Answer: Gonorrhea is not inherited but may be acquired at birth from an infected mother. If the mother has been completely cured of the disease before the child's birth, there is no danger of congenital infection.

On Sunday May 15, our pastor, Rev. A. J. Jones, preached on the topic of "Jesus Meeting the Fishing Party." At 8 P.M. the Daughters of Elks celebrated their fourteenth anniversary. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Pearl Jenkins. The Junior Choir sang the opening song. At this celebration three temples were represented: Progressive Temple No. 98, the Daughter Ruler being Corinne T. White; P. K. Martin Temple No. 98; Daughter Ruler, Lela Johnson, and Pride of Bayonne Temple No. 268, Daughter Ruler Frankie McKenzie.

Graduating Class of 1938 at the Oakwood Junior College will be held on Saturday, May 22, at 8 P.M.

On Sunday, the pastor will address the Student body of one of the largest colored high schools in Huntsville, returning to Newark the following week.

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## Seek Political Justice

The time for another election is rapidly approaching; nomination of county and state officials will be made in the September primaries. In November the choice will be made from those nominated in the primaries.

As time goes on the awakening tide of unrest is making the conscience of the voting populace more sensitive to the fitness and ability of those who should hold public office. The colored citizens of New Jersey are suffering from the want of more political patronage and economic justice; unprepared, incompetent, morally and mentally are the reasons given by some of our white leaders for the lack of a more equal opportunity in the political and economical fields.

In the eastern and northern states where the same type of people surrounded with the same conditions and possessed of the same qualification, a more equal opportunity along economical and political lines are being given. These states far exceeds New Jersey in the consideration of minority groups.

In the coming election we should seek to know, not only the moral and mental fitness of those who seek our suffrage, but also the attitude and interest in the race; if they will remember us when we have helped in elevating them to a high place of honor, trust and responsibility. Let's ask our candidates if elected will they consider merit, regardless of race or creed; will they demonstrate the spirit of tolerance and fair play; will they consider the undisputed contribution we have made to American civilization and that we are American citizens.

Out of our veins the blood ran freely in time of war to uphold the inalienable principles of the Constitution of the United States of America. In defense of true democracy we willingly gave our lives. By the sweat of our brow we have helped to erect this mighty empire and as a peaceful race we have been and are still obedient to the calls of those who reside upon its throne. Nearly fifteen million strong, we are a people who are not to be crushed, but an equal chance.

## Protect the Idle Youth

A few more weeks and thousands of boys and girls will file out of our schools for their usual summer vacation. Some are going to wisely take advantage of the splendid opportunities such a period offers, while others, through circumstances, will be forced to wander around trying to find something to do for the next three months.

To all interested citizens this latter group of school children offers a serious problem to the social welfare of the community. To allow thousands of adolescents to "graze" about our streets looking for "something" to do will only further increase the juvenile delinquency and prepare the foundation of a criminal career. Delinquent children, regardless of their racial identity, are a liability to any community and they are entitled to every opportunity to develop into healthy and upright men and women.

The need for recreation is of vital importance and the lack of such facilities destroys the life and character of our boys and girls. Negro parents especially have to toil during the day to earn a livelihood for their family and if their children are not under the proper supervision during the vacation period it will not be long before another juvenile is added to a rapidly growing delinquent problem.

As adults we owe something to these boys and girls who are going to be free for the next few months. We owe to them an opportunity to develop into healthy and worthwhile citizens and an asset to the community. The moral delinquency of youth has forever been a baffling problem, and every social agency is battling against an evil fate that overtakes thousands of young boys and girls, dragging them down to misery, disease and death. Will we ever reach the heart of this problem, many ask? Yes. But only when we can find a way to begin at the beginning, and this quired during school days and especially during vacation periods.

This is a problem for the sane-minded and interested citizens of the community and constant condemnation of our youth may be popular but will never solve this delinquent problem. We must prepare the road to good citizenship, and one of the most essential factors is protecting our youth through supervised summer programs.

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## Weekly Brickbat

**THE EAGLES:** for their reported hiring of a white scorekeeper when there are many of our own boys who can do the job.

## Moss Held Out

Willie Moss, Orange sprint star, was kept out of the Board of Education track championship by a pulled tendon sustained in preparation for the meet.

## Coach Now



RALPH MITCHELL

Olympic star, now coaches Xavier College track team, which started at recent Penn Relays.

## Crawford And Eagles Again On Thursday

Abe Manley's Newark Eagles will seek to make it two straight against the Philadelphia Phillies when the teams meet for a doubleheader in Ruppert Stadium, this Thursday afternoon. The Eagles got away to the fast start last Sunday as they downed Greenlee's formidable Crawfords in a thrilling opening game encounter. Manley has hoped to send Paige into the fray against his old team mates but the elusive pitcher is reported "lost."

## Barney Makes 142 lbs Easily

GROSSBORO LAKE, N.J. — Welterweight champion, Barney Ross, will have little difficulty in making his required 142 pounds at fight time for his tussle with Hurricane Henry Armstrong in the Garden Bowl on the evening of May 26th. Ross went through six breeze rounds with three sparring partners here last week and weighed in at his fight-time weight and seems especially strong. His good training showing may cause the odds, already heavy on Armstrong, to drop as the fight nears.

## Dr. Armstrong?

POMPTON LAKES — Henry Armstrong, who has since won to win the world's featherweight title, once nursed a desire to become a medical doctor. He began boxing to earn money to go to medical school when he discovered the system of preparing patients for the doctor drew more money than the actual doctoring business.

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# SPORTS

## Ben Johnson Equals Marks In 2 Events; Jim Herbert Upset

## Eagles, 6; Crawford, 3

By OLIVER "BUTTS" BROWN

Braving wintry winds and rains, fully 3,500 rabid baseball fans witnessed the opening of the Negro National here Sunday afternoon. They were amply rewarded for their loyalty, for the Eagles and Crawfords put on one of those rare mid-season battles with the locals finally winning 6-3.

Terris McDuffie, ace of the local staff drew the opening game assignment and was in rare form, limiting the Craws to 6 hits, 4 of which came in the 8th inning when the visitors scored 3 runs. With this lapse the eccentric one had complete control of the situation and turned in a masterful performance.

Willie Wells, Dandridge, Plerson and Suttles, along with Ed Stone supplied the necessary run getting power to procure the margin of victory. Stone started out by breaking the jinx that has dogged him the past two seasons by not being able to win consistently at the local park. He was sitting them on the fat of the last Sunday and kept opposing outfielders running far and wide to pull down his drives. McDuffie made a circus act of one of his hits, that would have been good for three bases. The fielding gem of the day was turned in by Dick Seay, who signed his contract before game time, when he went over second base to come up with a sure hit and retire the batter. Seay also got a hit on his first trip to the plate.

The usual opening day ceremonies were most colorful this year, with the Veterans Alliance Color Guard, under the command of J. Mercer Burrell, leading the parade to the flag pole. The Deputy Mayor Fox, threw on the first ball and the game was on.

Jocko Maxwell, well known radio sports announcer, served as guest announcer for the occasion and turned in his usual fine, efficient job.

The Rod and Gun Club was in full bloom and seemed to be a jolly good bunch of fellows despite the inclement weather. Other celebrities present were the Deputy Mayor and his family, Sylvester Stewart and his wife, who had seats in the Manager's box, Arthur Cooke, Officer Brent and Detective Norma. "Ma" and "Pa" Fraser, and Frank Calabrese, candidate for Congress in the 11th Congressional District who displayed his banner from a box.

Highlights

Willie Wells was a disappointed soul when the wind caught hold of his drive and kept it from going into the stand by 6 inches. Willie wanted to win that 17-jewel wrist watch that was offered by Eddie's parents. Store for the first home run.

Harry Williams, formerly with the Eagles came in for a howling from the fans as a result of his protesting against several decisions by the officials. Harry responded by getting a sharp single to centerfield.

Oscar Charleston is still carrying on. He came in the game as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and filled out to Stone. Charleston also surprised the Eagles by starting Smith instead of Joanne Taylor, his ace. Charleston says that Smith has the change of pace of any pitcher in the league.

RANDALL ISLAND, N. Y. — Ben Johnson, Columbia's captain and speed bullet, led the locals to their second consecutive Metropolitan intercollegiate track and field championship here Saturday as Ben sprinted to the lead in front in both the 10 and the 220.

Jim Herbert, N. Y. U.'s great 440 ace, was the principal in the main upset of the meet. Wallace's spirited bid in the last Herbert indoors surprised all including Herbert in leading the N. Y. U. flyer to the finish line in a new record time of 1:08. Herbert was unable to beat on Wallace spirited bid in the last 15 yards after Herbert seemed to be a sure winner.

Johnson, winning two of Columbia's eight victories equalling the 100 yard mark in defeating teammate West in 9.8 seconds. In the 220 he equaled the meet record again in 2:15 seconds.

Ben was scheduled to compete in the running broad jump, but it wasn't necessary. Herbert pulled out of the 480 to run in the 440 with disastrous results.

## Banks To Sign Two New Boxers Soon

Sonny Banks, the lone impresario of the local colored circuit, announced Monday that he plans to bring two new boxers to Newark within the next few days. They are Tiger Reed, welterweight brother of Vince Reed, Bank's son, and Lee Duncan, light heavyweight, both from Philadelphia.

The Tiger reported to be the terror in his division that his brother Vince is in the lightweight class, is arriving Monday with a revenge match with Joe Lemieux, who fractured Vince's jaw, as his main objective.

## Eagles' Booster Club To Meet

There will be a special meeting of the Newark Eagles Boosters Club on Monday night, May 23 at the Grand Hotel, 78 West Market Street, Newark.

Mr. L. H. Foster who has headed the organization since its inception plans some very fine things for the group to do this year and is most anxious for the entire membership to be present.

"The Eagles look like a championship aggregation this season and the Boosters Club will spare no effort in doing everything possible to boost the team to the title. Every member of the club has something to do and I shall outline our program for the season at the meeting," said the head of the organization at the opening game Sunday.

LEONARD PIERSON  
Orange, N. J. star outfielder for Newark Eagles.

## Paxton, Allen And Alexander Pace School Track Meet

Race clubs once dominated the Board of Education track and field championships held at the Newark School Stadium Saturday on a rain-soaked track. Long Branch's speedster, Glenn Paxton, was the main cog in that team's capturing of the Group 3 crown.

Paxton set a new record of 15.5 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. He broke Dulac Pascoe's running broad jump record of 1987 with a leap of 22 feet one inch. Also starting for Long Branch was J. Bristol, who won the 220 in 28.1. He tied second in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

Dulac Pascoe's youngest brother, Bob, was second in the 100, the 200 and the 400. He equaled his brother's mark of 10.5 seconds. The young Pascoe was fourth in the 220, 400 and 800.

Bill Allen, Orange High sprinter, was outstanding in the group's events which were held by rain. Allen scored 10 in Orange's 15 points, winning the 100 in 10.1 seconds and the 200 in 23.3 seconds. Pete Alexander, Westside football star, won the 120 high hurdles in 16.5 seconds and was second in the 220 hurdles.

Harry Graham, Westside sprinter, was second to Allen in the 100 and 220.

## Weekly Bouquet

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## To Follow Hank

POMPTON LAKES — Joe Louis will enter Pompton Lakes training camp around the last week in May. Armstrong is training there now and the Bomber will follow the Hurricanes.

## Ike Chavies Baffles Verona Hi Nine 8 to 3

VERONA — Turning to the baseball diamond after a spectacular cage season, Ike Chavies, Montclair High School star, hurled his ball to down Verona, 8-3 to score Montclair's first win over them in six years.

## Va. State, Bordentown Win C. I. A. A. Track Honors

BALTIMORE, Md. — In a cold, driving rain that poured in from the Chesapeake Bay throughout the day, Coach Tom Verdel's State, with Borican running anchor leg, also won the Mayor Jackson Collegiate Medley Relay Cup.

The standing of the teams is as follows: (Five leaders) College, Va. State, 51%; Hampton, 37%; Morgan, 33%; Lincoln, 28%; Union, 12%. Scholarships: Bordentown, 45; Armstrong, 40%; Douglass, 33%; Vocational 11; Bates, 7.

## Flagg Captures 3 Firsts

MONTECLAIR — Tom Flagg, Newark Flying Bullet, dashed and jumped for three victories to lead Montclair Teachers in a track triumph over St. Peters College of Jersey City here Saturday. Flagg breezed away to the 100 in 10 seconds flat and returned to capture the 220 in 23 seconds flat and finally spanned 21 feet seven inches to lead the leapers for day's work.

## Armstrong Not Stale Merely Resting—Meade

POMPTON LAKES — Scoffing rumors that Armstrong has grown stale, Manager Eddie Meade ordered his spunky little featherweight champion to lay off training for a few days so rapidly is the challenger rounding into shape for his quest of Barney Ross's welterweight championship on May 26th.

Hurricane Henry breezed through spirited rounds on Monday and at the end weighed 160 pounds three pounds over the limit he will make for the fight. His manager pointed out that Armstrong has fought so often that it has never been necessary to train for a fight as he has for the Ross bout. Armstrong stays at fighting peak and needs little training except light 30-minute work before donning the mittens for a fight.

Hank resumes training over the week-end for tapering on exercises to speed the three weeks pause. Ross moved into a New York gym for tapering out session also.

## No Fear of 13th

LAFAYETTE, N. Y. — Friday, the thirteenth, didn't bother Joe Louis. It was his 24th birthday and the world champion passed the day unscathed.

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The time has come to discuss the fate of one Harry Armstrong, alias Henry Armstrong—the Master of Mutilation the Murky Mauler or the Midget Mess. It had to be since Hank trips through the hamper square at Garden Bowl to blast—or be blasted—in a serious tete-a-tete with Barney Ross, who owns the Welterweight crown, on the evening of May 26th.

Without regard to race, color or creed or even sentiment, we are gathered here for the expressed job of deciding a week ahead, what won't be known until a week hence. That should be easy since there are only two men involved in the scrap. The quickest way to predict this one is to pitch up the old proverbial coin. Heads, Henry or tails Barney.

My first impulse is to pick Barney to outpoint Henry in 15 rounds. The ex-Golden glove has the equip, both mentally and physically to do that. He matched those essentials with Tony Canzoneri, who didn't wear either a dunce cap or cotton mittens in their two scraps. But here you can't say Tony was very smart—else he wouldn't have fought Barney, Jimmy McLarnin, who certainly should be a harder hitter than Armstrong, also failed in what Henry is deserting his chicken and chops to attempt. Now Tony had one of the greatest fighting brains and two of the best fitting hands. Jimmy had a right with plenty of legal authority.

But Ross was a single, struggling young man at that time. He's married now and nearer 30 than 25, which is bad for a fighter in his class. His recent fight with Garcia took plenty out of him. Maybe it took just enough this will be his last good fight. Will it be good enough to repel Armstrong.

Oh, why did I get into this. There's Armstrong's spectacular record of some 30 odd straight knockouts. And Henry is called the best Man Murderer in the business for his weight. But does he weigh enough, as the boys eagerly ask. He should be able to lick Ross a couple of Rosses at the same time.

Yes, but little men burn themselves out in a surprisingly short time. Look at Kid Chocolate. He had some 170 straight wins and over 160 kayos before his Waterloo. He was expected to wax the ring floor with Jackie Kid Berg. But you know that story too well. What guarantee have we that Armstrong isn't burned out?

Armstrong always wanted to be a medical doctor. The human repair side of the business, mind you. Will he be the doctor or butcher in this fight? Hank'll already been said that observers fear he has overtrained. He's letting up on training for a few days rest. Why? After all, if you are to risk your WPA money on this fight you want to be sure you can look forward to something else besides your next WPA check.

If I pick Ross, I'll have to go home after dark; if I pick Armstrong I'll lost my shirt. Again why did I ever get into this business anyway? Ross has never fought anything as ferocious as Armstrong. Yet, on the other hand, Armstrong has never fought anybody as cagey and ring wise as Ross, so there.

Maybe by looking at the aftermath we might glean something. If Ross loses he is through. If he wins by a decision he can get rich righting Armstrong again. Armstrong has a fight with Ambers win or lose. The pressure then will be on Ross. If he wants to preserve the only paying fight in his division—he'd go after a decision win. It's doubtful if he has the guns to rock Henry to the land or nod.

Whether I pick the winner or not, these questions will be answered next Thursday.

What will Armstrong do when he finds a man that will slip his blows and check him with telling counter punches? What will Hank do when he finds a man who doesn't give a hank for his reputation? Will Henry be able to go 15 rounds top speed against a fighter anxious to blast the halo of invincibility that hovers about the featherweight champ?

Has his prosperity and recent marriage killed Ross's desire to fight as fiercely as he did in winning the light and featherweight titles? He may not have that "animal fighting urge," now that he is well provided for.

I imagine I'll have to go home by the back street, because I'm picking Ross. Don't ask me why? You're welcome, if I'm right.

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NEW YORK — Joe Louis and Max Baer's rematch last night was billed as strictly war business. They set to at 10:15 p.m. in the 15th round of the 12-round fight scheduled for the Garden Stadium on June 2nd.



# Unfair Housing Program Looms In Summit

## Prof. Monte Praises Queen Ann Hair Dye In Relating Life Story

By PROF. MONTE

As a World War Veteran I can attest to the fact that the competition we Cosmetologists meet with on the Beauty Culture Front today is a grim reminder of those hectic war days spent on the battle fronts of France, where I first dreamed of following the profession of Beauty Culture.

Many have asked why I took Beauty Culture as a career, when my father was a barber of national standing and my mother a Mortician.

In a small town in Stephenson, Illinois, I later entered studies at the University of Illinois.

"Being an industrious and curious lad, I ran away to join the army that carried me to France, where I saw service for my country. I foresaw during those fighting days in the trenches in France the great possibilities in the field of Beauty Culture. It was a dream I was to see come true when I returned to France, after my discharge at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

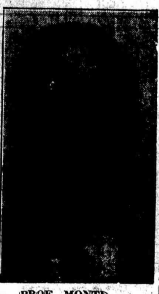
I was shipped back to France with a load of mules, serving as caretaker. When the ship docked in Glasgow, Scotland, I left at once for BerleDuce Academy, Nancy, France, the school of my choice. I received my diploma and worked in Nancy, France for two years, six months. I afterwards came to America and continued to work for twelve years in North Dakota my last western adventure in business.

Holding license to operate in ten different states I later came to Newark where I have tried to demonstrate to the fullest satisfaction my work as an expert in the field of Beauty Culture.

I am proud at this time to add my testimony to the growing popularity of that marvelous and amazing discovery "Queen Ann Hair Dye."

In applying "Queen Ann", first cream your face, neck and ears. After a thorough Shampoo, then gently apply "Queen Ann Hair Dye." Leave on forty or sixty minutes. The hair is not only painted a Perfect Color, but by sudden absorption, "Queen Ann" has reached the hair pores of the scalp. The reaction is most pleasing and brings smiles and adoration. Not even the Sun's Rays, will cause the hair to lose its color as some dyes do. Do not be alarmed at the slight tingling, when "Queen Ann" is applied.

Leave on as long as I have aforementioned, then wash thoroughly apply a nice light oil as a solid base, not a brilliant one to press with...using the iron as you go wrong friends use this product "Queen Ann Hair Dye" its adorable.



PROF. MONTE

## Outstanding Leaders Among Youth Conference Speakers

Chair Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual youth conference at the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A. on Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd. Over 100 representatives of youth groups in North Jersey are expected to be present to discuss various aspects of the Negro youth problem.

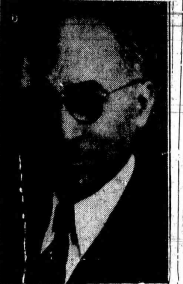
Included on the program of outstanding speakers to address the gathering is Dr. Wm. Lloyd Jones, militant pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City. Dr. Jones enjoys a nationwide reputation as a speaker, Christian leader, and youth spokesman. He is active in the Y.M.C.A. and N.A.A.C.P. movements and is much in demand for inter-racial gatherings.

Another well known speaker to be present at the conference is Lester B. Granger, Director of the Workers Bureau of the National Urban League, New York. Mr. Granger formerly served as director of extension activities for Bordentown Manual Training School in New Jersey. He has just returned from a tour of the South and Southwest where he inspected the activities of workers councils in that area and had the opportunity of speaking at several colleges.

The Rev. Louis Hunton Berry, rector of St. Philips Episcopal Church in Newark will open the Conference on Saturday with a talk on "The Meaning of Culture." Rev. Berry is a popular youth leader and churchman whose own church in Newark is known for its rich and varied program of activities.

On Sunday, Judge James S. Watson, New York City magistrate, will address the convention in a joint meeting of the Youth Council and the Graduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. This will be Judge Watson's first appearance in Montclair and a capacity crowd is expected to welcome him. Appearing on the same program with him will be Ben Johnson, Captain of Columbia University's Track Team, Jimmy Herbert, New York University track star, and Tom Flagg, from Montclair State.

### Had Good Year



HON. Wm. McCrackerson, Jr. President-Manager of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance

company, 4111 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., who reports a good year in '37, income being \$342,495.19. The company, organized in '25, has assets of \$299,375.93, and surplus of \$54,181.01. It has paid \$785,594.38 in claims since organization. George J. Beavers, Jr., is vice president, and N. O. Houston, secretary-treasurer. A native of San Jacinto county, Texas, Mr. Nickerson was educated at Bishop and Prairie View, and taught school before entering the insurance business at Dallas in '05. (Continued in Service).

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## Says Parking Plan Is A Subterfuge

SUMMIT—Charging the proposal of the Franklin Street Association, white, to convert Glenwood place into a city free parking space as mere subterfuge, the Co-ordinated Council of Summit, composed of the suburban town's leading Negro citizens, announced last week they would seek a fair "thrashing" of the situation.

In a long letter to the local publication, the Council wrote: "It is a grievous hardship to the self-respecting residents of Glenwood place to read almost weekly the exaggerated reports of unfavorable conditions said to exist in that block. There is a grain of truth in these reports but they are, for the most part, pure propaganda."

Glenwood place, a lone city block where 18 Negro families live and which is sandwiched between the town's business section and a wealthy white residential section, has been a hotbed of contention for nearly a year. A few months ago, a "clean-up" drive began when it was charged that its houses constituted the town's eyesore. It is generally conceded that a fine job was done.

The Council was also incensed over a recent report of the Board of Health that in a migration of 11 colored residents to Summit, four were found infested with venereal diseases. The Council asked: "Is the migration to Summit solely colored, if not, are they all free from venereal diseases?"

The organization also uncovered another move they feel is being guided by a desire to rid the block of Negroes. It published a letter from one of the apartment owners announcing to the Negro tenants that rent was being raised from \$50 to \$75. The Council said: "The families generally are hard working people in the low income brackets, but they pay high rents for houses with bad plumbing and otherwise greatly in need of repairs to insure sanitation."

No official action has been taken on the white association's proposal by the town's City Fathers. Lovelace Jackson is president of the Council.

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## Much Interest Displayed In Community Center

VAUX HALL—The Vaux Hall Community center at 240 Burklely Place is gaining popularity daily.

The center was opened April 18, 1938 and to date 175 have been registered, and the following clubs formed: Good Citizens League, Boys' Glee, Girls' Chorus, Rhythm Band, Dramatic, Cooking and Sewing, Knitting, Crocheting, Rug Making, Harmonica Band, Negro History and Music is also included in the program.

Table tennis is going over big, there is always a line waiting for their turn to play.

The Boy Scouts have their meeting Tuesday evenings at 7 P. M. Parents are asked to encourage their boys to join the Scout troop and boost them to their character building group.

Discarded materials such as scraps of cotton, yarn, wool, spoons, tin cans, pieces of glass, cardboard boxes, magazines and clean old silk and cotton clothing will be gladly accepted and used in making useful and worthwhile articles.

Mrs. Lottie Evans is in charge under WPA recreation project.

## Elizabeth

By SAMUEL G. HARVARD

Hello, my dear Elkie. Well, we are here again with this column after a few weeks absence, and I'm still on the job.

Carolyn Neubitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bravell M. Neubitt of 165 Madison Avenue is vacationing with her grandmother in East Orange.

A Ping-Pong Tournament will be held at the Memorial Hall of the Sileom Presbyterian Church on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25th. This contest is sponsored by the New Jersey-Virginia and Alabama Groups of the Sileom Presbyterian Church. States Rally now being held. Those desiring to enter this contest please get in touch with Mrs. Floyd Rowe, 165 Madison Avenue. Entries must be in May 23rd. If you do not wish to enter why not drop around and see those in the contest play to the finish?

Mrs. William Penha, the former Miss Sarah Dean, of Neptune, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Dean of 170½ Catherine street.

On Friday evening, May 20th, why not come and enjoy yourself at a Grand Spring Fashion Promenade sponsored by the Vauxhall Club of Elizabeth at the Republic Hall, 120 Broad street. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed models. There also will be good music to attendance. I'm telling you, Elkie, it's going to be a solid-sender, so why not come and help make it a killer-diller!

Miss Ives Collins of 172 Catherine street has been enjoying her home with the pups. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Well the time has come for me to say, Cheerio! Until next week I'm remain, Your-Sammy.

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